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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 43 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 16, 1961 | $2 Per Year

A NEW MACHINERY SHED IN THE BACKGROUND is the item for discussion as a reign visitor to the county talks with a former countryman The building is to replace e destroyed by fire earlier this year on the farm of K. Deiter Linde, right, of Kirkood. Expressing his amazement at the work being done with farm labor is Helmut herz of West Berlin, Germany. Herr Scherz visited and talked with German-speaking mers in the Garden Spot this week. Linde, formerly of Germany worked for Arthur own, Nottingham R1, before buying his own farm near Kirkwood. He has construct- two other buildings since purchasing the farm. —L P. Photo

German Visitor Pleased At US Concern For Berlin

A resident of West Berlin, Germany, in Lancaster County this week, expressed amazement at the amount of concern over the Berlin situation he found in Americans.

Herr Helmuth Scherz, visiting and interviewing german-speaking farmers in the Garden Spot County said he felt many Americans were more concerned over the situation in Berlin than are many West Germans.

Scherz, a graduate of Berlin University with a degree in Agricultural Science found much to please him on the fertile farms of the county. He spent one day talking with Amish farmers in the Christiana R1 area and another day on a variety of farms around the county.

One of the last stops on the agenda was at the farm of Karl Deiter Linde near

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Award Goes To Max Smith For Outstanding Service

New York, Sept. 15— The National Association of County Agricultural Agents on Thursday night, Sept. 14, conferred distinguished service awards on three Pennsylvania county agents, M. Maxwell Smith, Lancaster; Lyle A. Carter, Washington, and Charles I. Robertson, Pottsville

M. M.. (MAX) SMITH

The presentations were made by Paul B Barger, of Waterloo, Iowa, chairman of recognition and awards, at the association banquet at Waldorf Astoria Hotel as the concluding feature of the 46th annual meeting (Sept. 10 - 14)

All three Pennsylvania agents were cited for "meritorious service" in agricultural extension work They have a total of 64 years of service, Smith and Carter each 24, and Robinson, 16.

In his citations, Barger said the three Pennsylvania agents have given "distinguished educational leadership" to the agriculture of their respective communities All of them, he said, have developed "outstanding extension programs," including marketing, main theme of the convention.

M. M "Max" Smith, nationally known for his work in livestock production, in 1956 got the American Hereford Association award as one of the "Top Ten" county agents in United States A year later the U. S Dept.

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arm Fair Season Opens ext Week With Solanco

The Lancaster County fair season opens next week th the Solanco exhibition acting as the bell-wether for e three other fair associations now active in the county.

September 20 to 22 will e the exhibits displayed in anheyville with the exhibits moving a few miles north Lampeter the following ek Lampeter's show is heduled to open September for a three day stand.

During the following week o exhibitions will round t the local shows. The New olland Fair will begin on tober 4 for four days ile the Manheim Farm ow, beginning the same y, will have exhibits open the public for three days.

Lititz, Mount Joy and Elizbethtown, all three having en active in the fair circuit former years will not e exhibitions this year. hrata will continue the 4- baby beef roundup and poultry show in conjunction with its street fair during the week of September 28.

A change in the show's format at Solanco this year will move the street parade from its traditional spot at the beginning of the show to the last day of the exposition. Henry D. Martin, chairman of the parade committee announces the parade will be-

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FARM CALENDAR

pt 16—District 4-H horse show at Ludwig Corners, Chester County.

49 p m. Chicken barbecue sponsored by the County

pt 16—1·00 a m - Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H lower and vegetable club roundup in the Maytown Lutheran Church, sponsored by Farm Women's Society number six.

pt 19—8 p m - Lincoln 4-Community club meets at Mount Airy fire hall.

pt 20-22 — Solanco Community Fair on the Fire Hall grounds in Quarryville

pt 20—1.15 p.m. — Corn

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USDA Charges Packers, Chains Rig Prices

Seven meat packing companies, three national food store chains and two lamb dealers yesterday were charged with violation of the Packers and Stockyards act, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The complaint charges that the packing companies of Swift & Co, Wilson & Co., John Morrell & Co., Rath Packing Co., Armour & Co., James Allan & Sons, and Goldring Packing Co.; and food chains of American Stores Co., The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Safeway Stores; and dealers Dwight L. Heath, Lamar Colorado, and Perry Holly, Agden ,Utah, failed to conduct their buying operations in competition with, and independently of, each other, and that they made arrangements

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ASC Reelects, Plans Meetings

Landis G. Becker, Lititz, was elected chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee Thursday night at a reorganizational meeting in the agency's office, 119 N. Queen Street, Lancaster.

Other officers reelected were vice chairman, Fred Seldomridge, Gap R1 and regular member, Elmer Huber, Pequea R1. Newly elected members were first alternate member, John J. Herr, Mt. Joy and second alternate, Frank W. Aument, Holtwood R1. Terms of office begin on October 1

The committee announced plans for two educational meetings meetings to explain the 1962 barley and wheat programs. The first will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, September 18, in the New Providence elementary school while the second will be held at 8 p m, Thursday, September 21, in the Brun-

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Corn Field Day At Research Farm

Commercial seed growers and farmers are invited to attend a corn field day on September 21 at the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landisville. The program is set for 1:15 and will include a showing of field corn bybrids resistant to leaf blight and experimental hybrids with a tendency for multiple ears.

The corn research team from Penn State University will be on hand to discuss various tests

Chairman Named Farm-City Week

The seventh annual Farm-City Week will be observed in Pennsylvania November 17 - 23 by farmers, businessmen, government leaders and others. William Cochrane, Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, is chairman of this year's activities in the Commonwealth

Farm-City week is aimed at developing a better understanding between the rural and urban segments of our society throughout the United States. It is sponsored by the National Farm-City Committee, a non profit group of agriculture, business and civic organizations and government agencies interested in promoting a better relationship between farm and nonfarm people and their interdependence upon each other.

Plans for this year indicate that hundreds of towns and rural areas in Pennsyl-

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No Surplus Of Soft Wheat Committee Says

There is no surplus of soft red and soft white winter, the wheats grown by farmers in the Eastern half of the United States, the National Soft Wheat Committee said this week.

With domestic and foreign markets consuming present production, the committee is actively seeking contact with farmers in this part of the country, encouraging them to continue to grow soft wheats up to the limit of their acreage allotments

At the same time, it is be-

(Turn to page 11)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to seven degrees below the normal range of 56 at night to 76 in the afternoon. The cool temperatures with little day to day change through most of the period will moderate somewhat by Wednesday. Precipitation during the period may total 0.1 to 0.5 inch falling mainly as showers Saturday.

At Lancaster Yards

Active At Steady Prices

CATTLE: 3100 compared to 3314 last week. Supply includes 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady, cows fully steady, bulls weak, stockers and feeders fully steady.

Bulk of the choice 950 - 1300 lb slaughter steers 24-25 50, lot high choice and prime 1081 lb. 25.75, lot of prime 1262 lb 26 25, good to low-choice 22 75-24, standard 21-22 50

Few lots good and choice 750-900 lb heifers 22-24

Cutter and utility cows 15 75-16 75, canners and low cutters 15-15 75, shelly canners down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls 19-22 50, good grade 22-23, few cutter 17-19 Good and choice 800-1100 lb feeder steers 22 50-25.25, three loads string 22 90 medium and good 21-23 Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24-26 Several loads and lots good and choice stock calves 26-28.

CALVES 775 compared to 606 last week. Trading moderately active Vealers steady on wgts over 100 lb. lighter wgts 1 lower Good and choice 27-33, choice and prime 33-37, standard and low-good 23-27, utility 19 - 23

HOGS: 1575 compared to 926 last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. Sows steady. U.S. 1-2 190 to 220 lb. barrows and gilts 19 75-20 50, No. 1 190-220 lb. 20 75-21, 1-3 190-230 lb. 19 25-19.75, several lots 2-3 19, 230-250 lb mostly 2-3. grade 18 50--19.25 U. S. No. 1-3 mostly 2-3 sows 300-600 lb. 12-15.

SHEEP 500 compared to 337 last week. Spring slaughter lambs fully steady Choice 65-95 lb. spring lambs 15-18, choice and prime 18-19.50 few prime 20, utility 13-15.

R. F. and L A Witmer, of Willow Street R1, are the owners of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed official DHIR production records. Zeitler Actors Suezantine, a six year-old, produced 10,760 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of fat; Penn Del Drucilla Snow Queen, a senior four year-old, produced 11,760 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of fat, both records were made in 305 days on two times daily milking

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Vintage Livestock

Veal Volume Shows Growth

The veal calf market continues to grow rapidly at the Vintage sale stables. Receipts at the September 12 auction hod a total of 600 head, up a full 100 head from last week. In spite of the heavy run, vealers were steady to 1 lower Good and choice vealers brought 27 to 33 with choice and prime at 33 to 37. Standard and low good were 23 to 27 and utility made 19 to 23.

CATTLE: 413. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to mostly 50 lower Cows steady to 50 lower Bulls weak. High choice and prime 950-1200 lb. slaughter steers 25 60-26 35, choice 23.75-25.-50, good to low-choice 22.50 to 24, standard 21-22 50.

Cutter and utility cows at 15 25-16.25, canners and low cutters 13 50-15 25, shelly canners down to 12 Utility and commercial bulls 19-22, few good grade 22-22 85.

HOGS: 247 Barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower. U.S 1-3 185-215 lb. barrows and gilts 19 25-19.50, No 1-2 197 to 213 lb. 19 75-19.85, lot No 3 279 lb. 16 10.

SHEEP: 27. Not enough to establish a market.

Inverlea Robel Burke, a Holstein cow owned by Robert H Kauffman, Manheim R1, produced 16,176 lbs. of milk and 670 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old.

New Holland

Heavies Under Pressure

CATTLE: 848. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weighing under 1300 lb steady Heavier weights 25-50 lower Cows & bulls 25 higher.

High-Choice and Prime 950 - 1250 lb. slaughter steers 25.85-26.50, Choice 950-1300 lb. 24 00-25.75, several 1300-1400 lb. down to 23 00, Good to low-Choice 22 50-24 00, Standard 21 00-22 50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.75-16 75, Canners and low-Cutters 14 00-15 75, shelly canners down to 12.00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19.-50-22 00, few Good Grade bulls 22 00-22.75 Lot Good grade 638 lb stock steers 23.-10. Few lost Good 862-1015 lb feeder steers 22 50-22 75.

CALVES: 359 Vealers weighing over 110 lb. steady, lighter weight vealers 1 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 27 00-33.00, most Choice 33 00-36.50, Standard and low-Good 22 50-27 00, Utility 19 00-23 00.

Good harvest weather kept buyers in the fields again during the September 13 sale of dairy cattle The market was slow and draggy on the 140 cows, two bulls and 15 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows made $300-440 while fresh Guernseys were $175-225 and other breeds $175-285. Stock bulls brought $140-175 and stock heifers were $75-145

End of vacation had its effect on the horse market at the September 11 sale All kinds were slow and lower with killers down about one cent Receipts included 24 head.

Mare ponies brought $85-165 and geldings were $45-120. Riding horses brought $110-220 while driving horses sold for $110-180. Killers brought 7½-8½ cents.

Chicago Cattle

Most Close To 50 Lower

CATTLE. Weekly Review Supplies were 15 per cent larger than last week which included the Labor Day holiday, but 19 per cent smaller than the same week last year.

Slaughter steers opened the week steady to 50 higher but advanced receipts erased the advance and closing prices steady to 50 lower than late last week Heifers opened steady to 25 higher but closed steady to 25 lower Cows fully steady to 50 high

(Turn to page 13)

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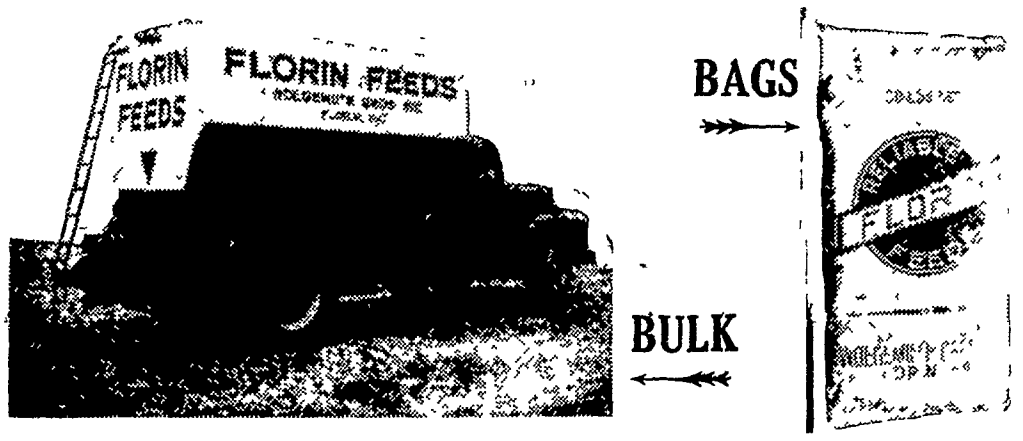

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anc Poultry Center

Gains Show On Lite Run

Broiler prices were up wer a cent and a half a ound from the record low f the previous week at the eptember 14 auction at the ancaster Poultry Center. olume was relatively small nd all lots on offer were old Prices on broilers rang d from 13.3 to 14.8 on 54,- 80 head in 12 lots for a le average of 13.85. Sale verage of the correspond- ng sale a year ago was 3 85.

Four lots of 4,450 pullets rought 19 to 19.8 while 1175 straight run roasters ade 17 to 18.1. Two lots leghorn fowl brought 8 6 nd 8 8 for the 1,025 head. ne lot of 525 heavy fowl ossed the block at 12.1 ales were 7 cents.

The complete sale offer- d and sold a total of 63,230 rds in 21 lots. Following the complete sale with lot umber, seller, grower in renthesis, amount and the eed, age in weeks and ys buyer and price.

CODE: WV - white vant- ss; X - cross; P - pullets; R - straight run; HF - avy fowl; IR - indian riv- s, W Mt - white mountain; F - leghorn fowl.

1 David H Martin MS., 00 WV, 13-1, Daniel K ood 17; 2 J. Homer Gray- ll, 525 HF. 1½ yr., Daniel Good 12 1: 3. Daniel B. ng 375 WVSR, 17-2, Carl Risser, 18.1; 4. Andrew Miller, 2000 WV, 9-6, hn N. Thomas, 14.8; 5 iller & Bushong, Inc. (Ral- Haag). 16,000 IR, 8-6, arr Poultry, 13.3.

6. James Kendig, 2300 WV 9-1, John N. Thomas, 14.5; 7. Christ L. Landis, 2000 WV, 10-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 14.4; 8. M&B (Christ L. Herr), 1700 WVP, 17, Carl B. Risser, 19; 9. Same; 10 J. J. Hess, II (J. Warren Eshleman), 1430 WVX, 9-1, Carl B. Risser, 14.

11. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1350 WV, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 14.1; 12 Elmer Sensenig. 500 WVP, 16-2, John N Thomas, 19.4; 13 D. E. Horn & Co. (James Weller), 9,900 WV, 9. Meader's Poultry, 13 3: 14. Same (Claude Rhodes), 6000 W Mt, 9-2, Daniel K Good. 14.4; 15. Same (Leon Weber), 6000 WV 9-5 Roy E Ream. 14.5.

16 Same, 4000 WV, 9, to Daniel K Good. 13.6 17 Greider Leghorn Farm (Lester Hess), 525 LF, V J Koser Inc, 8.6 75 Males, V. J. Koser Co Inc., 7 0 18 C Richard Miller, 500 LF, Roy E Ream. 8 8 19 Elmer Sensenig 550 WVP, Carl B. Risser 19 8 20 Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, Carl B Risser, 14 7.

21. Andrew N Miller, 2,000 WV, Daniel K. Good, 14 6.

KEEP EGGS CLEAN

Two or 3 inches of clean, dry shavings in nests in the laying house help prevent breakage and keep eggs clean, says F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. He also suggests frequent gathering of eggs, and wiring the droppings boards.

Delmarva-Georgia

Rrices Weaker Supplies Ample

Live broiler prices in the Delmarva growing area averaged approximately ½ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Offerings were generally ample for the current processing needs. Eastern shore processors est mated slaughter for the week end at 783,000 head compared with the 909,000 head last week end.

Prices and reported sales at farms during the period ranged from 12 to 13.10 for 498 100 head.

Buying interest for next week's delivery was reported spotty with the supply of ready to cook poultry light to moderate.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on September 8 was unchanged from the previous week at 2-7 Broilers averaged 12 42 per pound and mash cost the grower $93 50 per ton.

The ratio last year during the comparable week was 3 7 when broilers brought 17 05 per pound and mash cost $91 82 per ton. The 3 7 ratio held until six months ago with broilers averaging 17.-47 during that week

TEST LAWN SOIL

If you are planning a new lawn the soil is the first consideration says Jack Harper Penn State extension agronomist, who suggests getting a soil testing kit from your county agricultural agent. Instructions for taking the soil sample and for mailing it to the laboratory come with the kit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 11th to Friday, September 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	44½-	44½-	45½-	47 -	48 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -40½	41½-	42½-
Fcy. Med.	33 -33½	32½-33	30 -	29½-	29 -
#1 Med	32 -32½	32 -32½	30 -	29½-	29 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
P-wees	16 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	45 -	43 -	45½-	45½-	45 -
Fcy Hywt.	42½-	42 -	42½-	42½-	42½-
Fcy #1 Med	31½-	31½-	31½-	31½-	30 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
P-wees	16 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	38½-	38½-	38½-	39 -39½	39½-40
#1 Med	30 -	30 -	30 -	29½-	29 -
Pullets	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Stds.	32 -32½	32 -32½	32 -32½	32½-33½	33½-34
Checks	27 -27½	27 -27½	26½-	25½-	25½-

TREND: Fine whites cleared closely with extra large and jumbo in short supply. Pullets and medium still showing surplus.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Education Opportunities Going Begging

With elementary and high school students back in the classroom and the college students returning very shortly, we are again hearing of the keen competition for space in the nation's classrooms.

We have been so propagandized with the idea of crowded college classrooms and the difficulty of getting a student enrolled that it comes as somewhat of a shock to learn that there is one sector of education where enrollment is actually falling off.

It is hard for us to accept the fact that only about half as many agricultural degrees were granted throughout the United States in 1958 as in 1950 and apparently the trend is continuing. At the same time agriculture and agindustry (business directly related to agriculture) offer 15,000 new jobs per year.

According to the latest government estimates, agindustry, in all its ramifications is a $100 billion industry employing about 35 per cent of the nation's labor force.

With this hiring potential it seems that the vast agrico-industry combine would attract youth, especially farm youth who have the background, the heritage and the tradition of agriculture ture instilled in their veins.

Especially does this appear likely with the availability of education to the farm youth. Agriculture forms a large portion of the curriculum offering of every land-grant college in every state. With the opportunity for education so plentiful at reasonable costs one might expect the agriculture colleges to be jammed with rural youth seeking degrees in agriculture.

But a look at the records shows almost the opposite happening. A survey begun in 1948 by the Stanford Research Institute showed 391,656 students enrolled in land grant colleges that year. Of that total 45,853 or 11.7 per cent were in agricultural courses. In 1959, according to the survey report, *total land-grant college enrollment had* climbed a little to 411,437 but numbers of agriculture students had dropped to 31,722 or 7.7 per cent of the total. Agriculture degrees granted in 1950 numbered 10,906 and in 1958, the last year of complete records, a total of only 5,525, barely half the number of eight years previous, were awarded.

Of the total college enrollmnt today, the survey continues, agriculture colleges can claim on'y 1 5 per cent of the students.

In the face of the 15,000 new jobs available in agriculture each year why are there only slightly more than 5,000 college graduates available to employers? Why should agindustry leaders have to go to the engineering schools, the polytechnic schools and the liberal arts colleges to find the talent sorely needed? Why should agindustry have to accept employees with urban backgrounds and train them in the complex philosophy of agriculture when there are so many bright young rural people with the philosophy. a part of their nature?

Educators are beginning to express deep concern over this apparent reluctance of rural youth to enroll in agriculture courses.

Many critics of the education system say the schools and colleges have not been teaching agriculture. Other critics maintain the schools and colleges have been teaching farming, but have been neglecting the integral parts of agriculture off the farm.

The agindustry or agri-business interests have been pushing for a wider scope from the educators. In some instances agriculture education personnel have been inclined to agree with this view, only to be criticized and restricted by the school administrations and legislative regulations.

In the larger view, the type of curriculum that agindustry would like to see in the schools and colleges would benefit equally the student who intends to farm. Mere farm production is an obsolete ideal. Farm production without the functions of processing, packaging, transportation, distribution, merchandising, and financing would render our economy completely helpless in short order.

Formerly industry took what raw materials is had and produced what finished products it could without much thought of what would be done with the end product. Industry has learned to study the potential market, to analyze the need and to adjust production to meet that need. Agriculture must learn to do this. Indeed agriculture has learned to do this to some extent, but much more in the way of market analysis for farm production must be done.

The most valuable crop produced on the farms of America is that vast number of young men and women graduating from schools and colleges each year. Agriculture has the market for this crop, but the crop must be processed properly. Agindustry is hiring educated personnel. It is a pity more of the new personnel can not have a farm background.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Rural Youth

City Cousins Better Educated

Educational opportunities are not being utilized to the fullest by rural Pennsylvania youth. This conclusion has resulted from a study of the activities of more than 2000 high school sophomores begun in 1947 by Roy C. Buck, rural socioligist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Since much education is obtainable at "bargain rates" by recipients and is generally accepted as a primary means of guiding boys and girls into useful lives, this situation deserves thoughtful consideration, Dr. Buck believes

Students drop out of high school as often from lack of interest as from lack of ability, he found Part of the problem, he says, seems to be associated with the expectations of students' families and friends who do not sufficiently stress the importance of being educated.

Farm-reared youths were found in the study slightly less likely than those who grow up in villages to continue their formal education beyond high school Fifteen per cent of the boys and 20 per cent of the girls who did not finish high school had intelligence quotient scores above average

The number of years which parents had spent in school was found related to the amount of education of offspring. Also, the occupations of the fathers of children had an influence on whether they remained in school, Dr Buck reports.

How young people believed their parents wished them to be employed made a difference in how long boys and girls remained in school, he found At the same time, the young people claimed occupational aspirations beyond those thought to be entertained by their parents.

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TOYS FOR LEARNING

Children need various kinds of toys to help in their all-around development, says Mrs Marguerite Duvall, a Penn State child development extension specialist. Push and pull or wheel toys help develop muscles and coordination Games and puzzles help them figure out how things go together and help them learn skills Crayons, paints, and clay help children develop their creative talents and express their feelings

PERMIT NEEDED

Sometimes farm ponds require draining to seal leaks, remove excess weed growths or to get rid of undesirable fish populations Robert G Wingard, extensions wildlife management specialist at Penn State reminds pond owners to get a permit before starting any draining operations Permits can be obtained from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, in Harrisburg, or from the County Fish Commission representative.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material· 2 Corinthians 2 12-13; 7 6, 13, 14, 8 6, 16, 23, 12 18, Galatians 2 1-3, 2 Timothy 4, 10, Titus
Devotional Reading. Titus 2:1-14.

Pastors Needed

Lesson for September ' , 1961

NO OTHER religion but Christianity has anything like a pastor. They have monks, priests, "holy men," religious beggars, preachers; but no pastors. When the Christian religion began, there was no precedent for pastors. Nobody drew up a diagram of church organization and put the pastor into it. This particular "office" (a very dry word for it) of the pastorate grew into existence as the church grew. Certain men proved to be indispensable doing the kind of thing that pastors do, and so the pastor began to be a long-lived institution.

Dr. Foreman

A man first

A good pastor is a man first. You can't take a misfit and make a pastor out of him. There is no other occupation in the world like it, there is no other that calls for so many different kinds of skills. We have a picture in the New Testament—you might say a set of snap-shots rather than a full-length movie—of a young man developing into a pastor: namely Titus, a close friend of Paul. He traveled with Paul around the rim of Asia, as a missionary; but he was much more than an ordinary traveling companion. Paul was a Jew and Titus a Greek, yet Paul was extremely fond of him and depended on him no little He writes in one place that his mind could have no rest, because Titus was not there. Titus was his second self; if Paul could not reach a church, he would send Titus in his place. This was not merely formal, so that Paul would be "represented;" Titus was sent into some pretty troublesome and ticklish situations, but always made good. He could operate in a team or on his own. We see him as a young man (so young that Paul called him "my child") w a firm character, with high idea a reliable, dependable man, a r leader of men. Other things be equal, the better the man, the b ter pastor he will be.

Worker with people

Not all friendly men make go pastors; but a good pastor mu be a good friend, as he must a good man. He needs to be sy pathetic with the people of h church and community, but unli so many of our friends the past will never be quite satisfied wi us For his high and difficult ai is to produce better Christians, help every one he knows to b come a Christian, if not one ready, and to be a better Christi if the Christian life has alrea begun. He is a kind of garden of souls, and that is a harder ki of garden to care for than orchi Titus must have had tact, becau Paul used him so often as a tro ble-shooter; he had sympathy wi other Christians, we never he of his getting into church figh and arguments. The good past identifies himself in his mind eye with those with whom and f whom he works,—he takes us we are—but does not leave us we are. This, we remember, w the way of Jesus.

Help wanted!

The church of Christ has alwa had officers and leaders, from t first. But the church came fi the officers and leaders grew o of the needs of the Christian co munity. No church-full of peo really gets on very well witho leaders. In Louisville, Kentuck there is a congregation which f many years had as its pastor bank president, who declined take any salary from his cong gation. But however it's do such a leader is always need There aren't nearly enough.

The best service a church c render to the world is to produ young men who will volunteer the Christian ministry, especia as pastors But how is this don The experience of Titus gives a hint Paul took this young m with him, he drafted him, so speak, into the service of Chr and the church. It is quite tr as Christians are aware, that o the Holy Spirit can call a man the ministry But God's call oft reaches men, as it reached Tit through the suggestion, help a example of older Christians w are God's messengers to the you and undecided Does your chur encourage its young people to l ten for the call of God?

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educati National Council of the Churches Christ in the U. S. A. Released Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO NOTE TOBACCO SEED HARVEST — Local tobacco growers who keep their ow seed for next year should bear two impo tant things in mind: (1) Seed should n be saved from plants that were spraye with MH-30 for sucker control. (2) See should not be saved from the two ne varieties released earlier this year, nam ly, Pennleaf 1 and Pennbell 69; these ar hybrid varieties and crops from any see saved will have a very indefinite future

TO PRACTICE CAREFUL PASTURE MANAGEMENT — Many dairymen utilize temporary pasture crops in the fa or graze the third cutting of alfalfa; these fresh forag crops have caused off-flavor in the milk flow if the milkin herd is left on the area until milking time; as in the earl spring, it is suggested that the cows be removed from th area three to four hours before milking time. This is als true of lush growths of cover crops and winter grains

TO UTILIZE FORAGE TESTING—Only a small percentag of local dairy and livestock producers have used the forag testing service. As we plan for the fall and winter feedin program, it might be very helpful to check the feeding va ue of the silage and hay as a basis for developing the grai feeding ration Herd owners with quality hay can save do lars on lower grain feed costs. Test boxes are available a the Agricultural Extension Office.

TO PREVENT RODENT HOUSING—Fall will soon be her when field mice and rats will be migrating into the farm buildings If they cannot locate suitable nesting and har boring places, the rodent population will be lowered Al farmers are urged to clean up dumps, wood piles, and plac es where they can hide; Many stone piles, stone walls, foun dations of all buildings and, etc are places for them to nes aad re-produce Efforts to eliminate netsing places will re duce the losses from thes creatures.

LIMINATE MOSS

Moss does not make a good lawn. In fact, John Harper, Penn State extension agronomist, says the presence of moss indicates something's wrong. Causes may be low fertility, poor drainage, high soil acidity, improper watering, too much shade, packed soil, or a combination of these factors

New Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter is

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WITMER — LEOLA — RONKS

● Packers

(From page 1)

that they they would not compete against each other in buying lamb in certain producing areas

These courses of action, the camplaint charges were taken for the purpose of manipulating or controlling lamb prices, and restricting competition in lamb buying

All or most of the packers sell lamb to the chains at the same prices and all or most of the packers share in furnishing the chain's total requirements, the complaint alleges

The charges further state the packers commit themselves to sell the chain stores specific amounts of dressed lamb at the same price, prior to the time the packers buy lambs to fulfill their future commitments These practices, the complaint charges, have the effect of manipulating or controlling the price of lamb

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Field Day at the Pennsylvania State University Field research farm near Landisville

Sept 21—Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg

8 p m - Manheim Young Farmers Association meets in the Manheim High

Sept 22 — State Holstein Show in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

● Farm City

(From page 1)

vania will hold Farm-City events, Cochrane announced at a meeting of the State Farm City Week in Harrisburg In many communities the observances are organized and operated by local Farm-City Week Committees These observances may

WILLIAM COCHRANE

be spearheaded by farm and city organizations or other groups

The State Farm-City Week Committee gives guidance and assists the local Farm-City Week Committees with their activities The Lancaster County Agriculture Council and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce will jointly sponsor the event locally.

Consumers usually spend about one-fifth of each food dollar for dairy foods Last year was no exception, with expenditures for dairy foods representing 19 cents of each dollar spent for food.

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Poultry Prices
Sees No Improvement Soon

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12—"Farm broiler prices are expected to continue at unprofitable levels through the remainder of 1961. U. S. farm prices may average about 12 cents during the October-December period, about four cents below a year earlier.

"Returns to egg producers during the laying year beginning in October, 1961, will be lower than during the preceding year. The decrease will be due to lower egg prices and higher feed costs

"U. S. farm turkey prices are expected to average about 20 cents for the September-December period, six cents below the same period of 1960. The estimated crop of 107 million head is 26% larger than last year."

So stated the Poultry Survey Committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association. comprised of four top college poultry economists. They are: Dr. Ralph L. Baker, Ohio State University, Dr. William R. Henry, North Carolina State College; Dr. Richard L. Kohls, Purdue University; and, Dr. Henry E. Larzelere, Michigan State University Several additional economists from industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture serve in an ex-officio capacity. The committee's work is co-sponsored by American Feed Manufacturers Association, National Turkey Federation, and Poultry and Egg National Board.

Specific portions of the complete report is as follows:

BROILERS

U. S. farm prices of broilers are expected to average about 12 cents per pound during the last quarter of 1961, about 4 cents below the same period a year earlier. Prices will continue at unprofitable levels—as they have since late May 1961. October - December broiler marketings will be 6 to 8 per cent above last year and will be competing with increased supplies of turkeys and red meats.

EGGS

U S farm egg prices during October - December '61, will average about 36-37 cents a dozen, 8-9 cents below the comparable 1960 period. January-March 1962 prices will probably average 32-33 cents, about 5-6 cents below a year earlier. In April-June 1962, prices will average about 30 cents a dozen, two cents under the corresponding 1961 period.

Egg supplies will be above year earlier levels during the first half of 1962. The percentage of increase is expected to diminish as the year progresses. Hens and pullets of laying age on farms January 1, 1962, will be one to two per cent above January 1, 1961.

Returns to egg producers in the laying year beginning in October 1961, will be lower than during the preceding 12 months. This situation will be the result of lower egg prices and higher feed costs.

Returns, however, will be high enough to encourage the continued commercialization of the egg industry. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the first six months of 1962 is expected to be the same or slightly higher than during the first six months of 1961.

The Poultry Survey Committee announced that their next meeting will be held on December 11-12, 1961 The group meets four times a year to forecast prices and production and consumption trends for poultry products.

Barren Heifers Should Be Sold Research Shows

Of every 100 bred heifers that fail to produce a calf as 3-year-olds, 29 will fail to calve the next year, too. That's what USDA and Montana researchers found when they studied 30-year calving records of cattle at the U. S. Range Livestock Experiment Station, Miles City, Mont.

Their findings confirm the practical advice given many cattlemen; if heifers are bred and don't conceive, its often wise to cull them as soon as possible.

During the 30 years, 1,589 heifers were bred during their third year. Those producing a calf then—1,323 averaged an 86 8 percent life time calf crop.

Those that didn't calve as 3-year-olds had a lifetime average of 54.9 percent. This low percentage, however, includes records of cows that never calved. Cows in the experiment were culled if they failed to calve at both 3 and 4 years of age. Abortions and stillbirths were excluded in the data so conception rates could be gauged.

Cows having their first calves at 4 years averaged 83.5-percent lifetime cr

(Turn to page 12)

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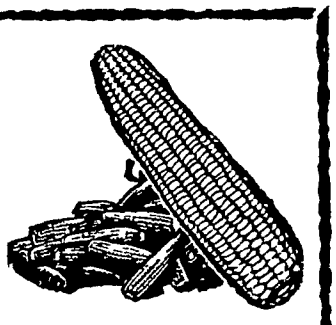

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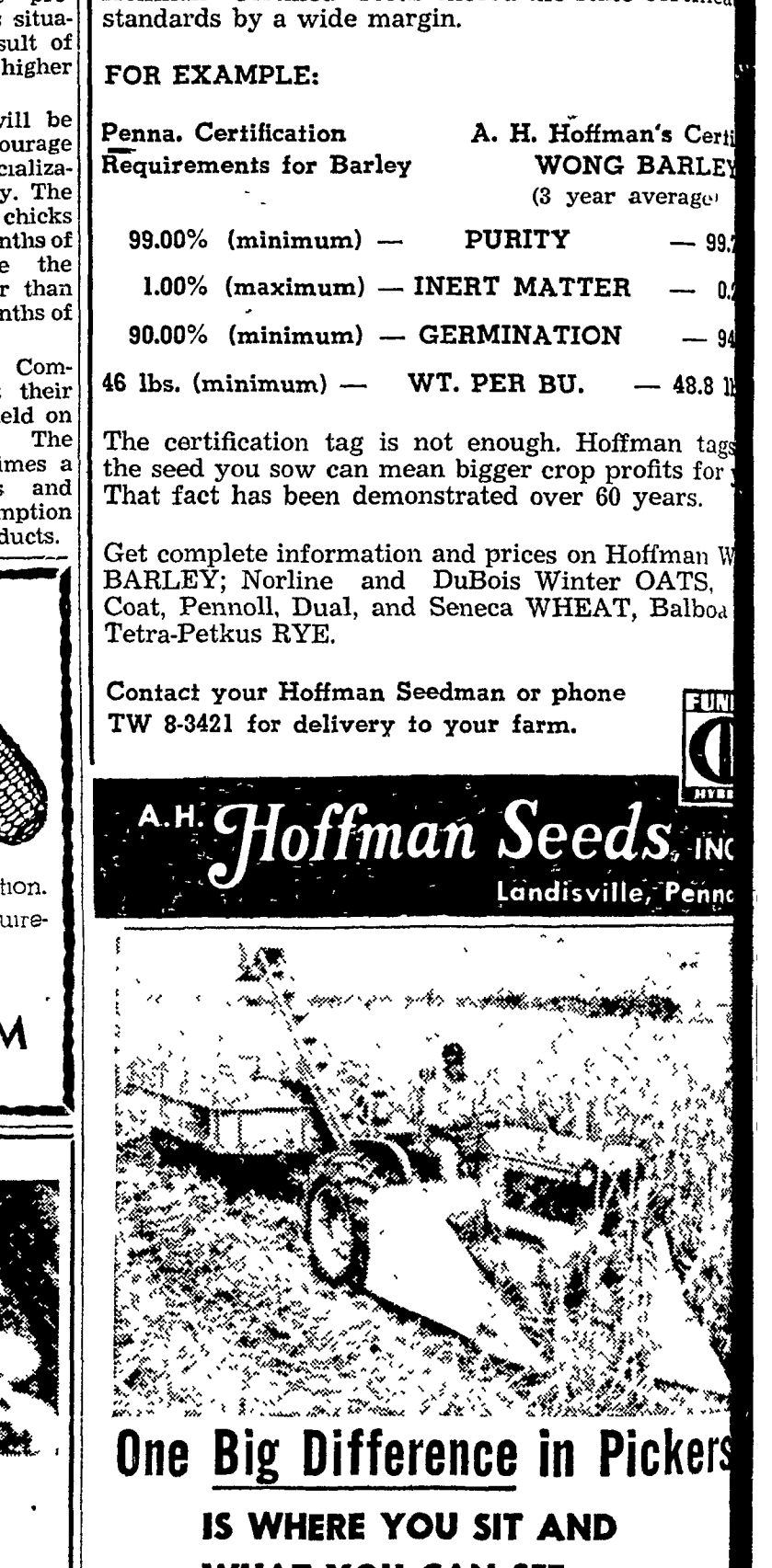

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Farm Women 22 Host Society 18

Three local charities were the beneficiaries of donations by the Society of Farm Women No 22 as the group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harold Zook, 22 Lampeter Road.

Contributions were made to the Conestoga Sertoma Club for the restoration of Buchmiller Park, Lancaster branch of the Needlework Guild of America and the United Fund.

Devotions were led by Mrs Kenneth Habecker, and 25 members responded to roll call with "What I did on my vacation."

Mrs Harold Mowrer gave a flower arranging demonstration and awarded a special prize which was won by Mrs John Neff.

At the next meetoing of the group on October 10, in the Farm Bureau building in Lancaster, the nominating committee will present a slate of candidates. Mrs Wilmer Andrews, chairman of the nominating committee will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Kepner, Mrs. Hebron Herr, and Mrs Neff

Speaker for the October meeting, when Society No 18 will be the guests of Society 22, will be the Reverend Dr. Charles D. Spotts Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Weller, Mrs John Shenk, Mrs. Harry Shenk, Mrs Charles Shirey, Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, Mrs. Paul Witmer, Mrs. Zook, and Mrs Henry Hess.

Farm Women 14 Give Donation

The United Campaign was the recipient of a $10 00 donation from Farm Women Society number 14 this week

Co-hostesses at the Wednesday meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, Lancaster R7, were Mrs John Hershey, Mrs. Jesse Groff, Mrs Walter Himmelreich, and Mrs J. Paul Hostetter.

Devotions were conducted by the hostess and the roll call featured suggestions for next year's program

Members plan to visit the Lancaster County Home on October 19. Plans were also made to attend the county convention of Farm Women's societies on Saturday, November 4 in the Manheim Central High School.

The finance chairman displayed candles which the society will sell to raise funds Mrs Burl N Osburn spoke on growing herbs and their use in cooking

Next meeting of the group will be a bus trip to Biglerville and Chambersburg on October 10 with the bus leaving the Lancaster car barn at 8 a m.

CLEANING TOOLS

For ease in household cleaning, proper storage for cleaning tools and supplies is essential, reminds Helen Bell Penn State extension specialist in home management. In a two-floor house, duplicate sets of mops, brooms, buckets and cleaning supplies save energy Duplicate sets in the kitchen and bathroom of a one-floor house save steps. Large pieces of equipment used in all parts of the house are best stored in a central location

TRYING THE NEW

Trying the new is not folly, believes Catherine Love. Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Many food shoppers are alarmed that trying new food products is a sign of a purchase that goes beyond need and usefulness But, with the rapid improvements and new developments being made in food today, it is essential that consumers know about new products Often, they can mean better quality, more convenience, and wiser use of the food dollar.

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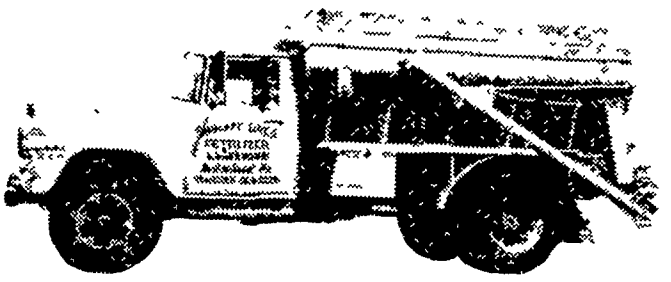

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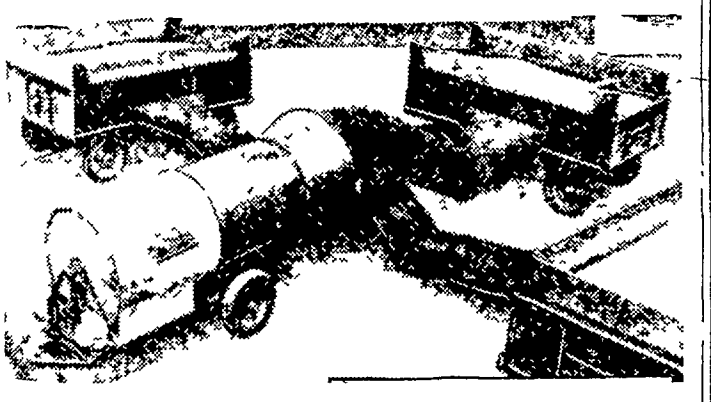

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2. Give your cattle a comfortable place to rest until they have recovered from the stress of shipping. Complete rest and freedom from excitement is one of the keys to reducing shipping fever.
3. Allow free access to clean water and mineral mixture.
4. Feed low quality roughage, preferably a grass hay (timothy, brome), ground corn cobs, or a mixture of oats, straw and hay. Experience has shown that on lower quality roughage there is less trouble with shipping fever.

   Do not feed a high quality legume hay such as alfalfa or clover for the next three weeks. This will result in scouring and may increase the incidence of shipping fever. Remember range cattle have been used to grass as roughage.
5. Sick animals, showing weakness, excessive secretion from eyes and nose, and heavy breathing should be isolated in dry, comfortable quarters and Treated By A Veterinarian. Inspect the entire herd 2 to 3 times daily. Quietly remove sick animals before treating.
6. After a period of several weeks the cattle, if healthy, can be moved to fall pasture or corn field. Any sick animals should be kept in dry lot until recovery.
7. See Next Weeks Advertisement for suggestions on how to get cattle on feed.

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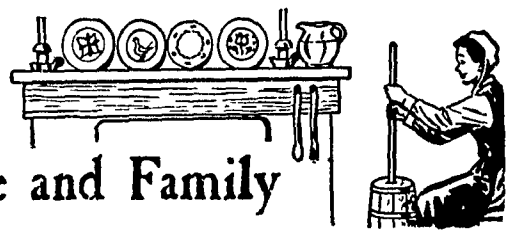


For the Farm Wife and Family

Time For Apple Pie

Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The aroma of baking apple pie tantalizes even the faintest male appetite. Once the pie slips from the oven his scramble for a wedge is beaten only by his dash to the refrigerator for icy cold milk or ice cream to accompany it.

Apple pie is one of the first culinary secrets mothers teach their daughters, this way to a man's heart is a tasty trade secret every woman should share

You, too, will want to share this recipe for Apple 'N Custard Pie that adds a new flavor dimension to your favorite standby. Blendable evaporated milk combines with egg into a creamy satin custard that cuts delightfully Cinnamon and nutmeg point up the succulence of the apples.

APPLE 'N CUSTARD PIE

1 9-in pastry shell, unbaked
3½ cups sliced apples
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk
1 egg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine apples, sugar and flour; toss lightly but thoroughly Place apple mixture in pastry shell; bake 10 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake 20-25 minutes more until apples are tender. Meanwhile in mixing bowl combine evaporated milk, egg, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat thoroughly. Pour custard mixture over apples in pastry shell; bake 20 minutes more. Remove to cooling rack; cool completely before cutting.

* * *

When you ask for apple pie in France, you will probably get 'Tarte Aux Pomme,' an apple tart made with a sweet pastry, or perhaps a slice of upside-down pecan apple pie served with thick cream. Here are the recipes

TARTE AUX POMME

½ stick (¼ cup) margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted flour
1 pound, 4 ounce can (2 cups) sliced apples

Cream margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar and egg Mix well Gradually add flour until thoroughly combined Chill 2½ hours. Place dough on floured pastry cloth Roll into a rectangle 7 by 14 inches. Place on baking sheet. Turn edges up and over to form a rim around the tart. Flute. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Spoon apples on pastry. Pour glaze over apple tart. Heat in hot oven (400 degrees) 5 minutes

GLAZE

¼ cup water
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
Few drops red food coloring

Combine water, cornstarch, and sugar. Cook in a small saucepan until thick, stirring constantly. When clear, add lemon juice, nutmeg, and food coloring. Stir until blended. Cool.

* * *

APPLE FLIP PIE

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped pecans
1 pound, 4 ounce can sliced apples, drained
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pie dough for 1 crust pie
Dairy soured cream

Cream margarine and brown sugar together. Add nuts. Place in an 8-in. round cake pan Spoon apples into pan Combine granulated sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the apples.

After pie dough for a one crust, 8-inch pie is prepared, roll it into an 8-inch circle. Place on top of apples Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 35 minutes Cool slightly. Invert on a serving platter while still warm. Serve with sour cream.

* * *

Who can pass up a piece of All-American Apple Pie, especially when the apples are flavored with orange, dotted with raisins, and sealed in a flaky, tender baked pie crust?

ALL AMERICAN APPLE PIE

1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 pound, 4 ounce can (2 cups) diced apples
½ cup raisins
¼ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Combine brown sugar, flour, and nutmeg and mix with apples, raisins, orange juice, and orange peel. Put into a 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with margarine. Cover with top crust, lapping upper crust over bottom crust; press together firmly. Flute edge Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

* * *

Other favorites in fruit pies are cherry, peach and blueberry.

CHERRY PIE

4 cups drained water-packed canned cherries
1¾ cups sugar
3 tablespoons minute tapioca
¼ teaspoon red coloring
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon melted butter
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch

Combine cherries, sugar, minute tapioca, coloring, lemon juice, extract, and butter. Line a 9 inch pie pan with half of pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick: Turn cherry mixture into pie shell. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Roll remaining pastry one-eighth inch thick. Cut design in pastry to allow escape of steam Place over cherry filling and trim edges Seal and flute edges. Brush top with cream, for golden glaze. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 55 minutes.

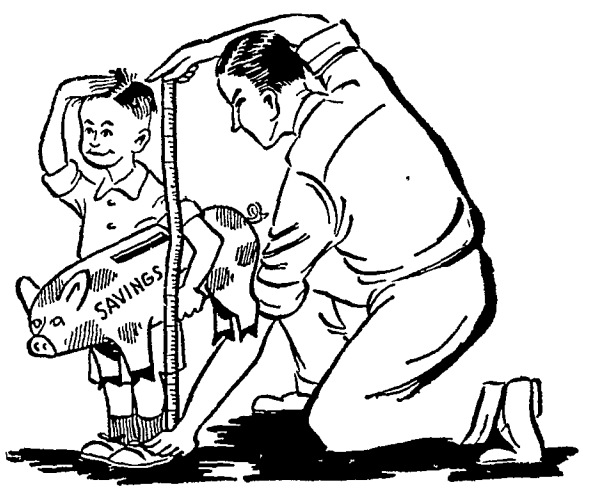
* * *

PEACH PIE

2½ to 3 tablespoons minute tapioca (use 3 tablespoons when serving pie warm)
¾ to 1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon melted butter
Pastry for two-crust 9 inch pie

Combine minute tapioca, sugar, salt, peaches, lemon juice, and butter Line 9-inch pie pan with half of pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick. Fill pie shell with peach mixture Moisten edge of crust. Roll remaining pastry ⅛ inch thick and cut a design to allow escape of steam. Center over peach mixture and trim dough Seal and flute edges Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 55 minutes or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

BLUEBERRY PIE: Use 3 tablespoons tapioca and substitute 4 cups fresh blueberries in above recipe.



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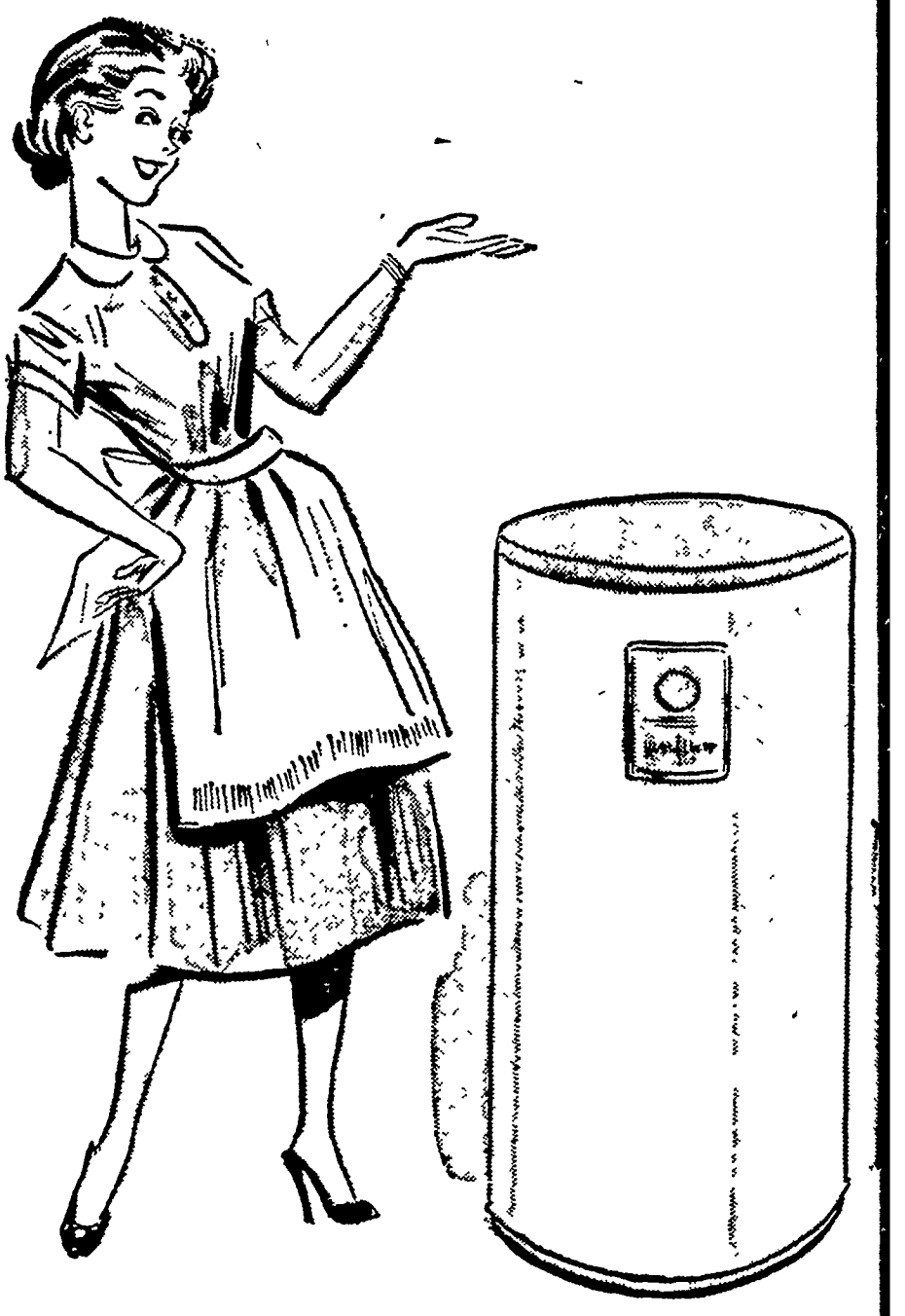

More pie "treats"—

PUMPKIN PIE

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pound can (2 cups) pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
1⅔ cups evapoprated milk or light cream
Unbaked 9-inch pie crust

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into unbaked pastry shell Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between the center and the edge of the filling comes out clean.

TOPPINGS: 1) Top cooled pie with whipped cream and well-drained Mandarin orange sections: 2) Sprinkle finely cut crystallized ginger over the cooled pie; 3) Arrange pecan halves in a circle around the top of the hot pie as it comes from the oven.

VARIATION: Line unbaked pastry shell with ½ cup chopped nuts before ingredients are added

* * *

STRAWBERRY GLAZED PIE

4 cups fresh strawberries
½ cup sifted powdered sugar
1 cup water
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 baked 8-inch pie shell
½ cup granulated sugar

Add powdered sugar to 3 cups of berries. Let stand 1 hour Crush the remaining cup of berries. Cook with water 2 minutes. Press thru a sieve Mix cornstarch and granulated sugar. Stir into berry juice Cook gently until clear, stirring constantly (about 20 minutes.) Fill baked pie crust with berries. Cover with hot strawberry sauce. Cool

Variations: Other fresh berries may be used in place of the strawberries in this recipe. Raspberries, blackberries, and blueberries are excellent.

* * *

ICE CREAM PIES

Fill an 8 or 9-inch baked pie crust with 1 quart of ice cream and top with sliced & sweetened fresh fruit or slightly thawed frozen fruits. Strawberries, red raspberries and sliced peaches are especially delicious.

VARIATIONS: 1) Fill the baked pie crust with chocolate ice cream. Top with whipped cream or marshmallow sundae topping and chopped nuts. 2) Use strawberry ice cream as the filling and drizzle strawberry sundae topping over all. 3) Spread melted chocolate pieces over a baked pie crust. Fill with lemon sherbert and sprinkle shredded coconut over all.

* * *

PIE TIPS

Pies are best served the day they are baked.

Unbaked shells can be wrapped well in waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator for 24 hours.

Baked shells can be kept for 24 hours in a dry, cool place. Do not store in the refrigerator

Meringue pies do not keep well. Use within 3 to 4 hrs. Store cooled custard or cream pies in the refrigerator. These pies spoil easily in warm weather and should be allowed not to stand long at room temperatures.

Many pies can be frozen satisfactorily. Fruit & mince meat pies in general freeze well. Do not freeze meringue or custard pie. Pumpkin and cream pies are not always satisfactory when frozen.

Best Food Buys

Fall Meals Take Over Spotlight

Vacations are ended, schools are back in session and the whole family is getting busy with autumn activities. Robust meals once again are enjoyed with zest, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent, and homemakers are making menu plans accordingly.

Several popular meat items will make economical selections for the main course this week. Look for smoked pork, especially hams and picnics, to be featured at the meat counter. Chuck roasts, ground beef and lamb chops promise to be good consumer values. Fryers, turkeys and stewing hens continue in abundant supply.

The heat wave has maintained a downward pressure on egg prices. Many of the nation's laying flocks come into production at this time of year, another factor influencing the egg market. Greatest consumer value is currently noted in the small and medium size eggs.

Locally grown fruits and vegetables continue to dominate the produce scene In fresh vegetable, the list of good buys includes tomatoes, eastern grown round-type potatoes, cabbage, corn, eggplant, cucumbers, peppers, onions, lettuce, celery, and leafy greens. Early shipments of cauliflower, spinach and artichokes provide an opportunity for variety but wear higher price tags than locally grown items.

Recent hot weather has hastened the ripening of peaches and contributed to increased size on the new apple crop. Homemakers wishing to preserve peaches for later use are alerted to the fact that the season is nearing an end. Summer cooking apples are joined now by the early McIntosh and Jonathan varieties, good for eating fresh. Bananas, limes, watermelon, Bartlett pears, prune-plums, and the luxury melons, the honeydew Persian, Crenshaw and Casabas, are in abundant supply and at seasonally low prices.

big news

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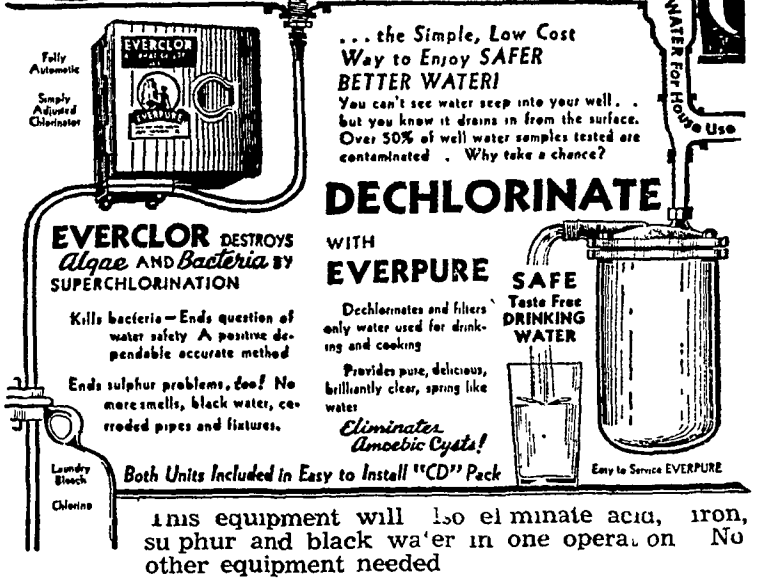
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Tractor Maintenance

Neglect Causes Fuel Waste

Did you know that improper tractor engine maintenance is costing U S farmers 15c out of every dollar they spend for fuel?

If you run your tractor 600 hours a year (that's the national average), this means you are spending $375 for gasoline, but waste $56 25 of it by not paying closer attention to the routine maintenance chores that should be taken care of at regular intervals.

According to a large spark plug company, most of the conditions that cause a tractor to waste gas originate within the ignition and fuel systems — with dirty air cleaners, incorrect timing, bad carburetion and worn spark plugs topping the list of performance robbing defects which cause tractors to waste power and fuel

If your tractor seems to be using more gasoline than usual, a check of the following areas may save you some money

1 Air cleaner—Check and clean reservoir frequently, daily if necessary Service entire unit at least once a season and oftener if the tractor is used under extremely dusty conditions. Remember operating a tractor with a clogged air filter is just like running with the choke open.

2 Fuel filter and sediment bowl—Inspect daily and clean weekly Watch for dirt and water in the bowl When replacing bowl, make sure gasket surfaces are in good shape to prevent leaks

3 Distributor — Inspect & adjust breaker points at about 100 hours and replace every 250 hours When servicing old points, use a point file (never sandpaper) to remove pitting Set gap spacing in accordance with manufacturer's specifications and always retime the engine after points are installed Check inside of distributor cap for cracks, dirt and moisture

4 Spark plugs—Clean after ter 125 hours of service and replace after 250 hours. Remember, worn plugs can waste 7c out of every dollar's worth of gas you buy and almost 9 percent of your tractor's power.

5. Cooling system—Check condition of fan belt, radiator hoses and thermostat Either overheating or underheating will cause poor overall performance and greatly increase engine wear

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● ASC Elects

(From page 1)

nerville School

Yesterday was the beginning day for sign-up in the 1962 barley feed grain and wheat stabilization programs, Miss Dorothy Neel, Office manager said However, the local office can take only tentative applications until about September 25 Miss Neel explained since the program has been signed into law so recently, official payment procedures have not yet been received by the Lancaster office of ASC Farmers with questions about either program are asked to contact the office, Miss Neal said

Two FFA Teams Play Softball

By James Shertzer

A softball game between the Garden Spot chapter of Future Farmers of America at Lampeter-Strasburg high school and the Grasslands *chapter from New Holland had to be called after three* innings because of darkness this week

Garden Spot, the host chapter, wound up on the winning end of an 18 to 5 score Big guns for the winners were Dale Rohrer and Ken Denlinger with three hits each and seven runs batted in between them.

PLANT TREES

If the U. S is to have the timber it needs in 40 years from now, now is the time for planting trees, says E P Farrand, Penn State extension forester. The key to adequate future timber supplies lies with small timber land owners such as farmers businessmen, and retired people, who own most of the commercial forest lands

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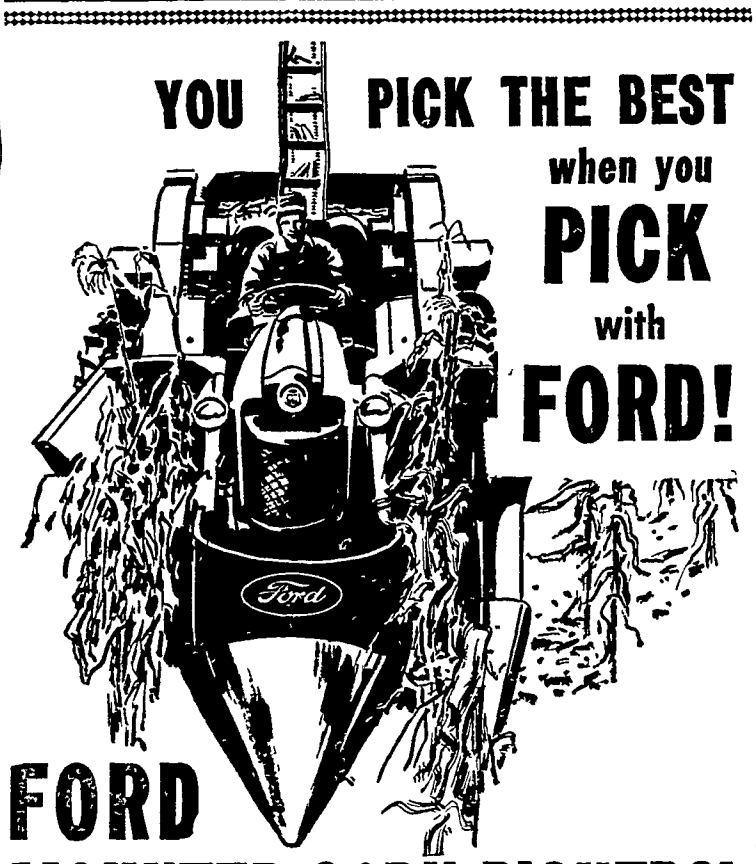

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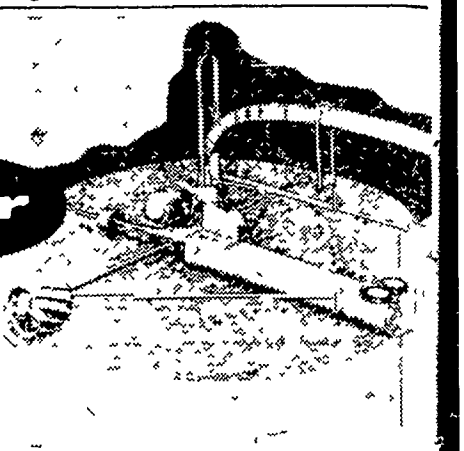

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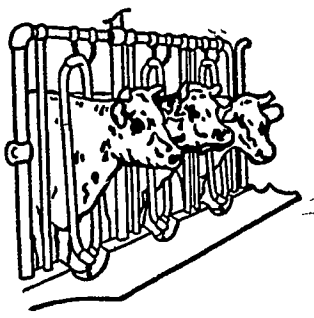

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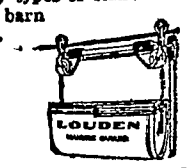

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Got a tractor that's missing when you're plowing under a full load? It may be that you're setting the spark plug too wide — or allowing the gaps to erode without periodic cleaning and resetting.

Agricultural Engineers advise that correct gap setting is particularly important on tractor engines, since for the most part, they are operated under full load almost continuously, and thus are more sensitive to any of the various conditions that "drain" voltage output away before it reaches the plugs. This condition may be even more aggravated if the ignition coil is not designed for a wide plug gap load.

Too little distributor cam dwell angle — improperly spaced or burned points and weak breaker point springs— any one of which can prevent the ignition coil from building up maximum voltage also are frequently the cause of misfiring under the load. Other culprits that may cause this condition include defective high tension wires, worn distributor bearings, improper carburetion or a defective fuel pump.

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In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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● Soft Wheat

(From page 1)

ing emphasized that by cutting back too much on acreage, Eastern wheat growers stand to lose their traditional markets and sacrifice a sizable source of income.

Adding strength to current thinking on acreage is the committee's position that since soft wheat acreage has declined over the years and is now very closely in line with historically proven needs, any further reduction is bound to create serious problems.

The soft wheat committee adds that the 1962 wheat program has been charted for one year only. Therefore there is no way of forecasting the nature of future programs—but it is certain that the farm's wheat history will be an important factor. For this reason the committee believes it is president for the soft wheat grower to main tain his farm's wheat history credit.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

● Fairs

(From Page 1)

gin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 with 7 bands in the line of march. High school bands from Octorara, Oxford, Ephrata Union, Twin Valleys, Columbia and Solanco as well as the Solanco Junior band and the Lancaster Elks Drum and Bugle Corps will vie for prizes donated by Quarryville businessmen. Rain date of the parade is Saturday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p. m.

Solanco's Wednesday program features judging of dairy cattle and various other class exhibit judging beginning at 1 p.m Formal opening of the fair at 7:30 p.m. will be climaxed by a talent show and crowning of the Harvest Queen at 8 p.m.

A county-wide 4-H and FFA tractor driving contest will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday with the farmers' classes following. Swine judging will begin at 1 p.m. with the beef classes following at about 2 p.m. A band concert by the Solanco Band at 8 p. m. will round out Thursday's program.

A full day's program on Friday will climax with the awarding of the Rural Youth prizes at 9 p.m. and entertainment by the New River Ranch Boys.

A baby parade at 10 a. m. will open the last day's activity. At 2 p.m. a new feature of the show, a fat hog sale for swine exhibited in the show, will take place. At 3.30 p.m. another new feature, a fashion show, is expected to attract the ladies.

The combined Farm Women's Societies in the Solanco area will serve meals on the grounds during the fair

Exhibits in 17 different departments will be on display, according to the Rev Mr George Herbert, publicity director for the Fair association. This will be the 12th annual exhibition

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Holstein Cow Gold Medal Dam

Brattleboro, Vermont, — A registered Holstein cow owned by John S. Shelly, of Manheim R1, has been designated as a Gold Medal Dam by the Holstein Friesian Association of America

The award represents the highest possible recognition for a cow of the breed.

Green-Garden Dolly Sensation (Good Plus) qualified with five of five eligible offspring meeting high standards of production Four of five met paralleling requirements of type, or body conformation

The Shelly cow has five officially - tested - daughters with records averaging 17,572 lbs of milk and 643 lbs of butterfat on the two milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis

Four offspring are classified "Good Plus" - third highest designation in the official Holstein Association program for measuring and improving type

The new Gold Medal Dam is herself classified "Good Plus" - scoring 84 of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection She has an official mature equivalent production average of 16,839 of milk and 663 lbs of butterfat

'Dolly", now 9 years old, was bred by Frank T Earhart of Manheim She entered the Shelly herd as a calf

Electric Official Explains Hookup Between Lines

Mr Chas. E. Oakes, PP& L's chairman of the board and chairman of the Edison Electric Institute Committee on "Power Capacity and Pooling" was one of two electric utility industry leadtrs who this week reported on the electric utility industry's plans for building new high-voltage transmission lines through 1970

Speaking at a national press conference in New York City, Mr Oakes and Mr Philip A Fleger, president, Edison Electric Institute outlined the elements of a projected $8 billion expenditure by the investor-owned electric companies to carry out their transmission plans during the remaining "s xties"

The industry's program for development of its transmission facilit es will see heavy emphasis placed on the continued improvement of the art of intercompany power pooling

Mr Oakes pointed out that America's investor-owned electric utilities originated the power pooling idea many years ago He said they had developed it until nearly all sections of the country are now benefitting

The national pooling of power capacity has evolved to the point where nearly all the electric power systems east of the Rocky Mountains, including 100 companies in 32 states, are interconnected.

Barren Hieffers

(From page 9)

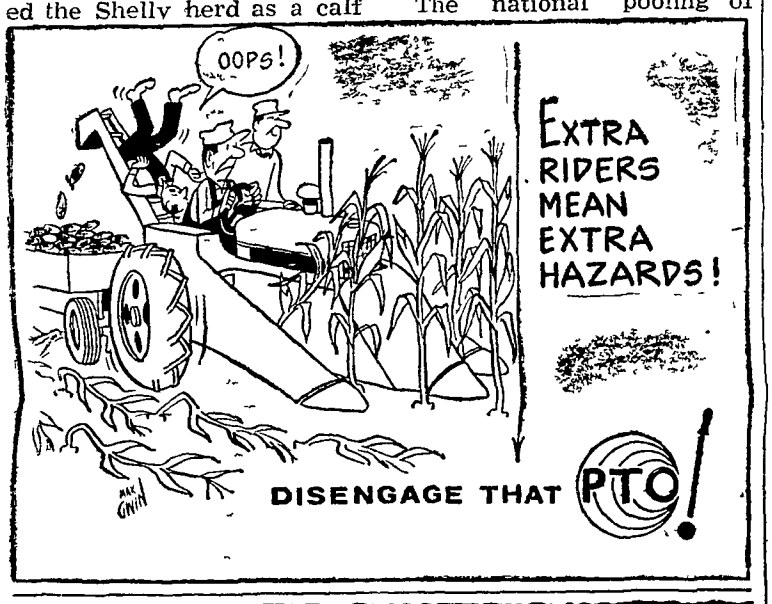
This indicates that 3-year-olds failing to conceive will either remain sterile (about 29 percent), or are likely to subsequently match the lifetime calving percentages of cows that calve as 3-year-olds

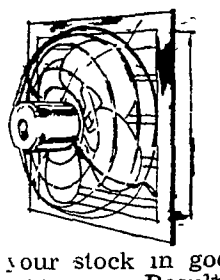
The effect inbreeding has on fertility was also studied. Calving rates were 85 percent for cows with less than 10 percent inbreering. Those with more inbreeding produced less than a 79-percent crop.

Previous calf's sex had a slight influence on the cow's subsequent conception rate. Cows nursing bull calves produced 1 8 percent fewer calves the next year than those having female calves.

A recent USDA and Louisiana study showed the effect of a calf's sex on the dam's subsequent fertility. Cows having male calves produced about 5 percent fewer offspring. Reasons for this are not known, Researchers think the lower rates may be due to greater difficulties in giving birth to the larger males, and greater nutritional demands on cows nursing bull calves

Farm machines can rust out quicker when neglected than they can wear out under normal usage with good care. Burton S Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, urges farmers to use a rust preventive on frictioning parts when machines are not in use.





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You're Helping 1,236 Crippled Children and Adults

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You're Helping 27,038 Free and Part-Free patients of Lancaster's Hospitals.

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For 24 Red Feather Agencies, including Red Cross.

GIVE ENOUGH FOR ALL . . .

Sponsored as a Public Service by

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● German

(From page 1)

Kirkwood. Linde emigrated to the U. S. shortly after World War II under the sponsorship of Arthur Brown of Nottingham. While at the Brown farm Linde met a German girl, in this country for college graduate work, and made arrangements for her return to America soon after her student's visa expired Now Mrs Linde and the mother of two boys and a girl, she graciously served cake and iced tea to Herr Scherz and the members of the press in the shade of a large maple tree in the Linde front lawn

After a social chat in German, Sherz was shown the purebred Guernsey herd and the dairy barn on the farm Under construction by Linde and his farm workers is a large building to be used as a hay drying barn and machinery storage shed. The former machinery shed was destroyed by fire in July when a spark from a grinding wheel ignited some gasoline which was being used for cleaning parts Scherz showed much interest in the building and in two others which had been built by Linde "Do all American farmers do their own building?" he asked.

Not all farmers do their own building, he was assured, but American Farmers, even recently - transplanted ones, are known for their resoursefulness. "But here in America is so much help if you just ask." Linde said.

● Smith

(From page 1)

of Agriculture gave him its Superior Service Award for "superlative work" in beef cattle feeding and 4 H Club livestock promotion. He was offered the post of deputy secretary in the Pennsylvania Dept of Agriculture in 1955, but declined, preferring to stay in extension work.

His 4-H Club exhibitors have won 22 grand championships and 15 reserve titles in baby beeves and pens of lambs at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show At State 4-H Days his teams have taken 48 championships in judging and demonstration contests He organized a 4 H council for his county, and the Lancaster Senior Extension Club for older youth

At age ten he became a working partner with an older brother and his mother in the operation of their 152-acre farm at Rea on the death of his father He graduated from Hickory High School at age 16, attended Washington Business College, and in 1936 got a degree in animal husbandry at Penn State

He served nine months as assistant secretary - treasurer of the Uniontown Production Credit Association, then transferred to Penn State s county agent staff. He was made assistant in Lancaster county and since 1949 has been county agent.

Smith is president of the Lancaster Rotary Club, a director of the Pennsylvania County Agents' Association, and a member of the arrangements committee for the NACAA New York meeting. Mrs. Smith, formerly V. Ruth McCalmont, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L McCalmont, Hickory.

● Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

er Bulls 25 to 50 higher Hardly enough vealers on sale to make a market.

Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, mostly about steady

A few loads of choice and prime 1,300 to 1,500 pound steers unsold late, but clearance much broader than last week Three loads prime 1-175 to 1,300 pound steers early 25.75. Best price Wednesday 25.50 for three loads 1,225-1,325 pound steers Most choice and prime steers 22.25-25 25 Bulk of the choice 900 to 1,300 pound weights 23 50 to 25. Good 900-1 300 pound steers 22-23 50.

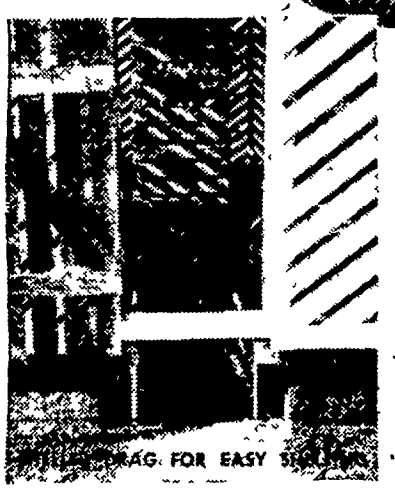
Mixed choice and prime heifers at 875 to 1,025 lbs. early were 24 -24 25. Comparable grades late weighing up to 1,075 pounds 23 50-24 Bulk choice heifers 22 75-23 - 75 Good 21-22 50

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 13 50-16 00 with a few commercial cows 16 25 to 16 50. Utility and commercial bulls 18-20 50.

Few good vealers 22-25 Choice absent Good and choice 800-1,000 pound feeder steers 22-24 Two loads of medium feeders 21 50 Medium 600-735 pound stockers 21-23 25

NEW IMPROVED HONEGGER CORN CRIB

Less spoilage and far superior to wire cribs in maintaining good grain quality.



LOW COST — WE PAY FREIGHT
(As low as .43 per bu)

NO EXTRAS TO BUY. All bins and cribs complete with roof, floor, vertical ventilator and horizontal ventilator that also serves as sheller drag space.

STRONG. Diagonal siding over strong 2 x 4 framework. Fastened at each joint with heavy bolts and special steel plates.

EASY TO ERECT. Sections are completely factory built and painted, ready to bolt together.

SEE YOUR NEAREST HONEGGER DEALER
JOHN J. HOOBER, Gordonville, Pa.
DAVID B. HURST, Bowmansville, Pa.
ELVERSON SUPPLY CO., Elverson, Pa.
WHITMOYER'S FEED SERVICE, Mt. Aetna, Pa.
OR WRITE OR PHONE
R. H. LAMBERT
215 So. 8th St., AKRON, PENNA.
Phone Ephrata RE 3-4702

1961 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA — PHONE MArket 8-3551

SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK
500-1000 LB NATIVE STEERS — NATIVE STEER & HEIFER CALVES
1700 TO 2800 HEAD FOR EACH SALE

First Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, September 19th
Angus Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 3rd
Second Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 10th
State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 17th
Tri-State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 24th
Third Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 31st

ALL CATTLE SALES START 1:00 P. M.

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 7th
Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 28th

PIG SALES START AT 3:00 P. M.

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholerea, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3:00 P. M. on sale date.

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA — PHONE YUkon 2-9921

SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

Annual Feeder Steer Sale — Wednesday, October 11th
600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 LBS.

State Feeder Calf Sale — Wednesday, October 18th
800 NATIVE STEERS AND HEIFER CALVES

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P. M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA — PHONE MArket 8-3551

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

LOANS
FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE
MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
411 W. Roseville Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

CURTISS BREEDING SERVICE
Represented Locally By:
WILLIAM H. WALKER
Ph. ST 6-2395
CLIFFORD N. GIBBLE
Ph. MO 5-4252
RICHARD B. HURST
Ph. EX 3-0945

SALE REGISTER

Tues., Sept. 19 — 2 p.m. - Pub. sale of 97 A farm located midway between Ephrata and Akron, fronting on Parkview Heights Road and Steinmetz Road. By John D. and Annie Z. Weaver. Horst, Auct.

Thursday, Sept. 21 — 2 p. m. Public sale of Real Estate. Along the road leading from Stevens to Clay near Shink's Crossroad By Herman Sepp. Long, Auct.

Sat. Sept. 23 — 2 p. m DST - Pub Sale of 137 A. dairy and tobacco farm 8 mi. S. of Lancaster along old Rt 222 just N. of Refton By John E Reihl. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Sat. Sept. 30—Pub Sale of farm and woodlot on road from Rt 72 to Elizabethtown One mile West of Ruhl's Church and ½ mi W. of Union Square By David Stoner, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.

Sat. Sept. 30 — 2 p m. - Pub sale of 74 A farm and 3 A. woodlot 1 mi. N. of Manheim off Rt 72 near the Hernley's Mennonite Church By the Anna B Brubaker Trust. Geib auct.

Saturday, Sept. 30 — 12 30 p m. Public sale of Real Estate, Livestock and Personal Property. Between Milton Grove and Mastersonville near Sunny Side School By Henry Cornies. Kilmer, Auct.

COST OF CREDIT

Size of the loan, length of the repayment period, and added service charges are among the factors affecting the cost of credit, points out Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist Cost of credit varies from lender to lender, so use the same care in shopping for credit as you do in shopping for merchandise.

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
of
A VALUABLE FARM
and WOODLOT
to be held
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1961

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located 1 mile north of Manheim, ¼ mile off Route 72 near Hernley's Mennonite Church, in Rapho Township, Lancaster Co, Penna.

74 ACRES

more or less, 50 acres in contour farming 24 acres in meadow with running stream

Erected thereon is a 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING consisting of 10 rooms—5 rooms first floor, 5 rooms & bath second floor, plus hot & cold water

LARGE FRAME BANK BARN with hog stable & straw shed attached, 2 cow stables for 17 cows, steer stable tobacco shed with stripping room & dampening cellar large chicken house for 900 chickens, egg cleaning room & cooling room, 500 bu outside corn crib and 2 brooder houses on premises 2-car garage & macadamized driveway

Buildings have good roofs Gravel soil in high state of cultivation Young fruit trees on premises This property is an ideal location—close to schools & churches

Anyone interested in a farm don't miss this sale

Also WOODLOT of 3A near Union Square will be sold

Persons wishing to view the premises may do so by calling Auctioneer, Manheim MO 5-4136 for an appointment

Sale to begin at 2 00 p m on the farm when terms & conditions will be made known by

ANNA B BRUBAKER
Trust
By Lancaster County
National Bank
Trustee

Rufus K Geib, auct
Appel, Ranck, Levy & Appel, Atty's.

BARGAINS
ON NEW
Tractors & Equipment

	Regular Price	Special Price
McCormick International B-275 Diesel Tractor	$3036.00	$2345.00
2-furrow Fast Hitch Disk Plow	325.00	225.00
2-furrow HM-150 Disk Plow	490.00	225.00
1-furrow 14" Super A Plow	140.00	85.00
5 ft. Fast Hitch Disk Harrow for Cub	160.00	115.00
7 ft. Fast Hitch Disk Harrow	310.00	160.00
12 ft. Fast Hitch Spring Harrow	250.00	185.00
46T McCormick Hay Baler	2054.00	1535.00
McCormick Side Rake	575.00	455.00
New Holland Farm Wagon	210.00	158.00
1-Row McCormick Corn Picker	1755.00	1375.00

Used Tractors and Equipment

2 — Farmall M Tractors

King Wyse Harvester with Row Crop and Pickup Units

50T McCormick Baler with engine

3 furrow 14" Trailer Plow on rubber

7 ft. Disk Harrow

DAVID KURTZ
Tractors - Farm Equipment - Parts & Service
Morgantown, Pa. — Phone ATwater 6-5771

Public Sales Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
Real Estate-Livestock-Personal Property

Sat., Sept. 30, 1961
AT 12:30 P. M.

Between Milton Grove and Mastersonville near Sunny Side School.

FARM

containing 21 acres, 106¼ perches, more or less, most under cultivation. Stream in pasture.

2½ Story Frame Dwelling

having living room, kitchen, summer kitchen (both with sink) pump house, first floor. Four rooms & bath, second floor. Concrete basement under entire house, gas furnace, large electric water heater, never failing well with deep well pump Three-car garage, 20x36 with large storage space above.

TWO STORY BARN

room for ten cows, milk house, two-story implement shed, and chicken house with corn crib attached.

7 Holstein Cows

IMPLEMENTS

Case tractor with cultivator, John Deere 14" plow, 10 hoe drill, corn planter, roller harrow, disc, New Idea and John Deere manure spreaders, rubber tire wagon, hammermill, grindstone, four-can milk cooler, Stewart cow clipper, new fence wire, poultry wire, hog troughs, 1000 tobacco lath, bee hive, large V belts, two sets harness and brides, rope hoist, circular saw, hydraulic jack, grease gun, electric fence posts, two fence chargers

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Coal range, three beds, two springs, two bureaus, ten chairs, large mirror, window frame, window sash, eight bundles of white asbestos shingles, wood shingles, new berry boxes, dishes pots and pans, jugs, crocks, and many items not listed.

Sale to begin at 12 30 P M., real estate at 3:00 P M. when conditions will be made known by.

John D Kilmer—Auct.
Hollinger—Clerk
J David Young—Attorney

Henry Cornies

Public Sales Public Sales

NORTHERN VIRGINIA
FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

6,000-Angus-Hereford-Shorthorn-6,000

Yearling Sale—September 22 - 1 P.M. (DST) 1,500
Steers & Heifers - polled or dehorned - 500 to 1000 lb.

FEEDER CALF SALES

First Sale—October 6, 1961 - 1 P.M. (EST) 3,000
(Feeder Calf Show - 10 A.M.)

Second Sale—October 27, 1961 - 1 P.M. (EST) 1,500

Steers and Heifers - 300 lb to 700 lb. Polled or dehorned - Vaccinated Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T. B. tested herds and vaccinated with "Strain 19" Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags. All sales state sponsored and graded. Eligible for interstate shipment.

For Information - Write or Phone: MO 2-1211

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

I. Fred Stine, Sale Mgr. - Box 440; Winchester, Va.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1961

Located 8 miles south of Lancaster, along old 222, just north of Refton, in Strasburg Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

137 Acre Dairy and Tobacco Farm

Approximately. 93 acres tillable, 34 acres in meadow and pasture, 10 acres of woodland.

Buildings consisting of a

STONE BANK BARN

room for 20 cows, 20 steers, 2000 broilers, horse stable for 10 head Silo, Milk house, Corn barn, etc.

OLD STONE HOUSE

two wells, nice stream of water running through pasture; Pequea creek borders the farm on the west.

This is a good cropper, with about 700 ft frontage along old 222.

10% down payment on sale day, balance on or before April 1, 1962.

Sale at 2:00 D.S.T. when terms will be made known by:

John E. Riehl
WILLOW STREET R1

Diller & Kreider, Aucts.
Ralph W. Eby Jr., Attorney

ANNOUNCING
VIRGINIA'S FIRST 4 OFFICIAL
Feeder Calf Sales
FOR 1961

LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA
(Less Than one hour driving between sales)

"WHERE QUALITY IS OUTSTANDING"

5500 HEAD
Angus-Hereford Steers and Heifers
350 - 700 POUNDS

Orange	- Sept. 26 -	1250 Head
Charlottesville	- Sept. 27 -	1650 Head
Culpeper	- Sept. 28 -	1300 Head
Staunton	- Sept. 29 -	1300 Head

ALL SALES AT 1:00 P. M. E.S.T.

Health requirements and all other qualifications conform to the high standards set up by the Virginia Feeder Calf Association.

For futher information contact County Agent's Office in any of the four locations.

Farm Equipment

1956 Ford model 850; 1958 model 65 Massey Ferguson diesel M M Weaver & Sons Bareville, Ph. OL 6-3321.

Ensilage blowers, cutters, wagons, harvesters, choppers grain drills and disc harrows Pre-season prices on tractor chains. Special price on new and used endless belts
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster, Ph LO 9-9861

John Deere model "A" tractor, good shape. Three bottom 14" trailor plow, like new Two row cultivator. Aaron M. Shank, R1, Myerstown, Pa.

Wood corn picker, $385. C. B Hoober, Intercourse, Ph SO 8-3501.

MC Corn binder with wagon elevator and bundle carrier Case rotary cutter Wilbur H Graybill, Lititz MA 6-5221

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

International forage harvester, Model 36 with grass-head John Deere "A" tractor, Farmall M & Super M tractor, WC, WD, & WD-45 tractors. Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, ST 6-3630.

Complete irrigation set. In good shape. Less than half price. Over 2,000 ft pipe 4" pump, 25 sprinklers Large sprinkler gun Jacob R. Hershey, R1, Quarryville, Pa Phone ST 6-3935.

Mojonnier bulk milk tank Air cooled unit with 150 gallon capacity. Very good condition Ph MAdison 6-6592.

John Deere Crawler tractor; 300 Utility tractor and plow.
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices.
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Miscellaneous

For Sale· Rabbits and pigeons 1247 Gypsy Hill Road, Ph. Lanc EX 2-0644

AKC Black Minature Poodles. $80 and $100. Ph. EX-7-0554.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R D. 1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale: Balboa Rye. Cleaned & treated. C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9 0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9.95; quarts, $15.00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid Lids included Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Dual wheat and rye for seed, cleaned and treated Brooklawn Farm, Phone LO 9-1580

Farms For Sale

Near Elizabethtown — 50 acre farm, 9 room brick house with conveniences, barn, shedding for 6 acres of tobacco, room for 2,000 hens. Walter Hess, R1, Bainbridge, Pa Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-2965.

MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm 5 acres tillable - 11 room Brick house - divided for 2 families - Includes house trailer with one room addition. Barn equipped for hogs and tobacco Borders Chiques creek. Has chicken houses. Very fertile soil A good buy. Call today Only $16,C00.
MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper: No business advertisements accepted.

Kimber pullets for sale 19 weeks old Phone OV 7-3408

For Sale· 1 WD Allis Chalmers tractor Also two row mounted picker for WD, in good condition Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-3162

For Sale Tetra seed rye Phone Mt Joy OL 3-5818

For Sale Pure bred Wessex saddleback swine—fancy breeding stock Any size from weaned pig to bred gilts, excellent service boars $20 and up Aaron M. Shank, R1, Myerstown, Pa

2,000 tobacco lath at $4 00 a hundred and 2" pipe at 25c a foot Ph. TR 2-4261.

For Sale· Whirl-a-way egg washer. Phone LO 9-0743.

Agents Wanted

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1961 Christmas and All-Occasion Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn to 100% profit No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings. Dept 60, Ferndale, Michigan

Poultry & Supplies

450 Hy-Line pullets, starting to lay Tripple vaccination Arthur Graybill, Elizabethtown EM 7-1495.

Egg washers, new and used Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301.

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H. Chicks Statesville, N C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD
496
HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS
HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N H.
Lancaster, Pa., Statesville, N C., Grove City, Pa

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Call SALE PAUL 33801 York PA
SOUTHERN PENNA FARMS
Now Mailing New List
Write:
PAUL, The Realtor
255 E. Phila. St. York, Pa

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Livestock For Sale

A Fat Hog Sale To be held at the Solanco Fair in Quarryville at 2 p m, Friday, Sept 22, 1961 The pigs have been fed by the youth of Solanco area

FOR SALE Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up, and fresh and quite a few to freshen later Very liberal credit terms given to you Amish and Mennonite farmers in the Dairy Business Let our cows pay for themselves. Drop a card giving location and name I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience.

PRUNE FOREST TREES

Pruning young forest plantings "as long as you can reach the branches with a pruning hook" assures clear, straight trunks, and provides a better timber crop, says E. P. Farrand, extension forester at Penn State The trees, he adds, should be pruned down to one vigorous leader for development of a longer main trunk

Patronize our advertisers

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
97 ACRE FARMS
TUESDAY, SEPT 19, 1961
2 C0 P M

Located midway between Ephrata and Akron Fronting on Parkview Heights Road and Steinmetz Road, Ephrata Township, Lancaster Co, Pa

TRACT #1—87 Acres, more or less, large home, bank barn, tobacco shed and other buildings

TRACT #2 — 10 Acres, more or less, frame dwelling bank barn and other buildings

Terms by
JOHN D WEAVER
ANNIE Z WEAVER
T Glenn Horst, Auct

Situations Wanted

Plain family, 7 children desires to occupy good large livestock farm, do all the work Experienced, love good cows Conscience against growing tobacco Write R1, Box 5, Honey Brook, Pa

Help Wanted

Farm Mgr —Operator with beef cattle experience Must be honest, capable, neat and industrious. Ph EX 2-6127.

Wanted Reliable dairy farm worker House and many other benefits provided Located 30 mi south of Cleveland Write full particulars to J Baker, 4848 W 130 St, Cleveland 35, Ohio

See us today for a new or used NEW IDEA single row pull type corn picker
LANDIS BROS, INC
Lancaster, Ph EX 3-3906

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE
THURS SEPT 21, 1961
Along the road leading from Stevens to Clay, near Shink's crossroad
A 69 ACRE FARM
of high producing cultivation Approx 8 acres of meadow with stream Balance farming land The following buildings erected thereon 6 rooms with bath, stone dwelling, large bank barn, large tobacco shed, room for 10 acres of tobacco, 10x46 concrete silo 38x50 cement block implement shed, 38x30 car & truck garage, Two wells on premises also running water and electricity For inspection of house call Saturday afternoon, Sept 16th on day of sale Chester K Long, Auct.
Sale time 2 P M Terms by
HERMAN SEPPI

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1961 — 7:30 P. M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.
54 HEAD — 33 COWS — 21 BRED HEIFERS
16 fresh, 30 due in September or October

Several outstanding Guernsey herds are again represented with choice selections Farms that always have really outstanding producers with full pedigrees

You can't buy better ones at a more reasonable price, than at this sale

All heifers fresh or due right away

Sale managed by
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Crop Summary

Tobacco Growers Need Breezes

Lancaster County tobacco farmers were figuratively holding their breath this week Reports from around the county indicates the heavy crop of the aromatic weed is going into the sheds at a rapid rate. Weather, while very warm, was also humid with drying of the crop not exceptionally fast. However there is little reported damage to the stored crops and farmers were hoping for the breezes to continue until some of the high moisture content in out of the stalks and out of the sheds.

Tomato harvest continues in the county with exceptionally heavy yields being reported. Many farmers without contracts for their crop report the red fruits going begging for a market. The green crop was one of the best on record with some farmers reporting upwards of $1,000 per acre from the green picking. However green picking has come to a halt and growers report trouble finding open markets for their ripe fruits

Pastures, which have remained in good condition throughout most of the season, are beginning to show signs of dry weather in some sections. Farmers indicate lower milk production reflects the shorter pasture and the hot, humid weather which keeps the cows in the shade during much of the day.

Green stalks and leaves with the husks beginning to dry indicates the htarting of a good maturity period for the county corn crop. Very few fields throughout the county show any firing of the leaves but much of the crop is beginning to loosen in the husks. Silo filling is occupying the time of farmers without tobacco crops. Exceptionally heavy silage corn crops are reported.

Fall seeding is beginning and plowing for fall seeding continues at a speeded-up rate August plantings of alfalfa look good in most parts of the county, but rain is needed by some of the fields.

The weekly crop and weather summary of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service issued Tuesday shows that farm activity has entered autumn and the final harvest stage.

Farmers are planting winter wheat and barley for next year's harvest, while others continue with fall plowing, and start fall potato harvest.

Peach harvest is past its peak in most areas. The hot humid weather speeded the ripening process and it is expected that harvest will be completed in southern Pennsylvania this week.

The weather has also favored apple development. McIntosh apples will be ready for harvest this week in east central areas.

Fall potato growers have diggers in the field in some southeastern counties. The humid weather stopped some fall potato digging last week in Lehigh County. In Potter County, farmers are killing vines and potato harvest should start by next week. Both red and light skinned potatoes are being harvested with fine quality in the Erie County region.

The combination of hot weather and warm nights has helped speed corn to maturity. Corn has entered the dented stage in all sections and some early fields are mature.

Two Farms Sell Over $120,000

Two farms in East Drumore Township, the estate of the late Albert H. Fritz, were sold for a total of $120,850 at public auction Tuesday.

The largest of the two farms, adjoining each other along the west side of Route 222 about ½ mile south of Quarryville, was purchased by Ernest Mellinger, Ronks R1, for $88,750. The farm contained 182 acres and nine perches.

The 124 acres and 108 perches in the second farm brought $32,100 from Emory Wagner of Kirkwood.

Executors of the estate, F. Marion Fritz, Florence M. Keefer, Clair L. Wade and the Lancaster County National Bank, conducted the sale. Kersey Bradley was the Auctioneer.

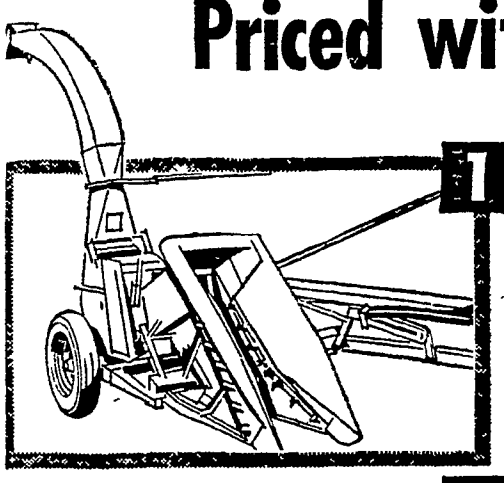
Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!

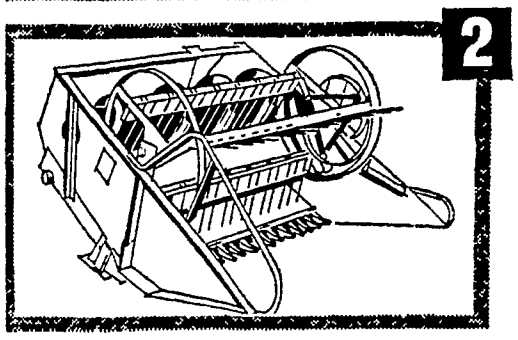
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

the No. 15 FIELD HARVESTER

Chops with the Biggest! Priced with the Lowest!



1 use your No. 15 *THREE WAYS!*



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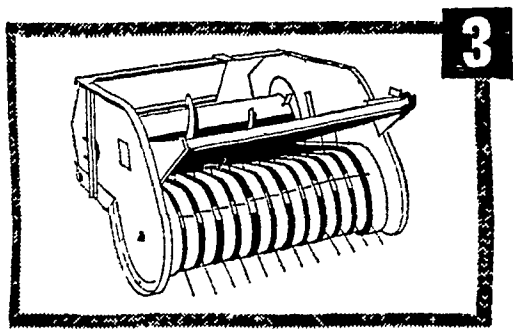

3

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